

WE BOUGHT THE ENTIRE JEWELRY STOCK OF THE Indian Art Store

AT 50c ON THE DOLLAR

We are offering it to our customers at prices never before offered in Phoenix

BARGAINS LIKE THESE

Solid Gold Baby Rings, regular price, \$1.00; our price, 45c.
Solid Gold Misses Rings with genuine cut diamonds, regular price \$2.50; our price, \$1.25.
Gents set rings with reconstructed rubies, emeralds and other native stones set in solid gold, regular price \$10.00, and \$12.00; our price \$5.00 and \$6.00.
Ladies' Solid Gold Rings with reconstructed

ed rubies, sapphires, emeralds and other beautiful stones in Tiffany settings and solid gold, regular price, \$8; our price, \$4.50.
Native stone brooches and stick pins, 50c and up—worth double the price.
Indian Bracelets at prices that will astonish you.
Hand Painted Pillow Tops, regular price \$5; our price, \$2.50.

Come early as our floor space is small. Everything the big store has except high prices

ARIZONA CURIO AND JEWELRY CO.

M. GARDNER

45 N. Central Ave.

Next to Dwight B. Heard

MOVIES A PASTIME: IS ACTOR'S CHARGE

LEGITIMATE STARS SUCCEED IN FILMS, BUT FIND IT HARD TO COME BACK, SAYS CHAPMAN

Hert Chapman, of the spoken drama, expressed his views of the silent drama yesterday.

There was no member of the cast in the photo drama Mr. Chapman was witnessing present to dispute his opinion. Had there been it is quite probable that the city officials would have had additional theatrical duties to perform.

Said Mr. Chapman: "A motion picture is a pastime, not an entertainment. The folk sitting back of the young actor made a sudden, quick movement and moved to the right, where they could get a more perfect view of their screen favorite. They had the attitude of people who believed that a man should be placed on conversation in a picture playhouse."

Totally undismayed, Mr. Chapman continued: "I would rather attend the poorest drama than the best picture. In my play you get a spark of human nature, an expression of the voice, at least, that is lost in the picture. The photodrama is a blessing to the actor who has not made good in his profession."

The woman in front of Mr. Chapman turned to her companion and injected the names of many well known stage stars who are now film favorites into her conversation.

Mr. Chapman dismissed the intended-for-his-ear-remarks with a graceful wave of the hand.

"A few, yes. A comparative few. But the actor who has gone into the movies will find that he has lost prestige should he attempt to go back on the stage. It does not require intelligence, creative ability, artistry, to be a film star. All it requires is obedience. Director says, 'Move three steps, lift your right hand, that's high enough; turn to the left, etc., etc. Ban—and the stage liberties that are taken—

on—it disgusts me. Have you ever seen a picture save 'The Birth of a Nation' that was worth while?" continued the hard to please young man.

Mr. Chapman believes that the actor is foolish who is lured from footlights to the camera by dollars and cents. He does not think that the actor can "come back."

"What satisfaction do they derive from it?" asks the temperamental juvenile of the Redmond company.

"Money. An actor's only real satisfaction is the applause. It is dollars and cents to making men and women feel, making them cry with you and making them laugh with you."

"The photoplay is a fad. In ten years the public will be pictured to death. Pictures will be used in the schools, and the educational ones have a certain merit, but aside from these and the ones used as advertising mediums, there is no future for pictures."

WENDEN NEWS

Among the most interesting events of the past week was the dance given by Miss Norton and Cecil Harrington, at Miss Norton's home "Cornwall."

The rooms were beautifully decorated for the occasion, the color scheme being green and white.

Dancing was enjoyed until twelve o'clock when a dainty luncheon was served at various small tables, after which Messrs. Hall, Woods and Nadel with Mrs. Norton at the piano favored the guests with songs.

Many guests motored in from the mining camps among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stevens and J. H. Martin and family from Harqua Hala.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hasford left Monday evening for their new home in Swanton.

Messrs. Mars, Neville and Pratt are at work on the Campbell property in the Big Harqua Hala.

G. A. Easton motored to Phoenix Sunday on business.

L. Ehle arrived home Saturday afternoon from a business trip to Kingman.

J. Kleindienst of the Edna May mine left Sunday for a ten day visit in Winslow.

The Tolldays are settling in their

MESSAGE FROM SOUTHERN SEAS

Letter From Walter L. Hill in Tahiti, Describing the Effect of the World War in that Remote Corner

PAPEETE, Tahiti, Jan. 26.—There was a sound of revelry by night" and Papeete the gay capital of Tahiti is celebrating the departure of the first installment of her contribution to the great war which at last has touched the far off island of the South Seas. France out of her dire need is calling for help and her child Tahiti has heard the cry and is answering as best she can. Tomorrow 150 are being all the ship can accommodate—more go on next month's steamer and several hundred later. A ship is now cruising among the other islands gathering up the recruits. Their preliminary training is to take place at New Caledonia, an island off the Australian coast.

Great numbers have come in from the country districts and Papeete population is doubled, the little narrow streets are crowded with people walking to and fro in saloons, glasses clink as over and over again the "last drink" is taken. Cafes ring with music and singing and the sweet Tahitian love songs mingle with the stirring notes of the March-welles.

Lavigne's Hotel was the center of gaiety, dancing in the parlors, eating, drinking, singing and shouting in the cafe until far into the morning and many of the Kaiser's followers were that night filled in song and story.

Upon entering the cafe each guest that evening was decorated by lovely Tahitian belles with three, Tahiti's beautiful and fragrant, white waxen like flowers.

Seven young natives came in and sat at one of the tables. They were going away tomorrow, and alas Papeete will never see them again. The girls of there had been prepared and immediately the incipient warriors were crowned and in some haste for a deed of bravery on some battlefield in far away France. A sword should be laid upon their shoulder and the high honor come of being made a "chevalier of the Legion of Honor."

Yet I doubt not that in all their future lives the richest possessions and sweetest memories will ever be associated with the floral garlands woven by the loving hands of these beautiful Tahitian lovers.

A multitude of people crowded the street along the cafe and among them scores of young ladies who seemed to gaze at the young men in a mute kind of worship.

On the following morning the Malaita was to leave, a civic holiday had been proclaimed and all the stores closed. Thousands of people crowded the dock, hundreds of flags flew from the ships rigging, the gangway was an Apian road of wreaths and flowers, on each side of it scores of Tahitian girls had stationed themselves and as their lovers marched up that gangway they heard sweet voices singing to them the love songs they had so often sang together under the mango trees of their old Tahiti, old men and women, young men and maidens, all Americans, French, Tahitian, met in sympathy.

The Malaita moved away, France's tricolor was hoisted down, the Union Jack was run up but to the last, far out at sea could be seen the daring climbers high up in the ship's rigging and masts waving a last farewell to Tahiti, the most beautiful of all these "Islands of the Blest."

WALTER L. HILL.

new home on Santa Fe avenue.

Miss Beulah Sturgeon of Harqua Hala was a week-end guest of Mrs. Norton.

The informal dance given at the city hall Friday evening by Mr. Brummer was a most enjoyable affair.

Mrs. Williams of Glendale who is going to cook for the Critic mine at Cunningham Pass, arrived here last evening.

Mr. Kermay arrived in Wenden Tuesday evening and will take charge of our meat market during Mr. Ehle's temporary absence at his mining claims.

Mr. Fuqua of Parker arrived in town Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Martin of Harqua Hala left today for a week's visit in Phoenix the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Aniel Martin.

A NEW PROBLEM OF SUFFRAGE

"Some of the women of California do not know what to do with their votes now that suffrage has been granted them," Mrs. Anna H. Freedman, a deputy registrar, says.

"In some of the precincts there is a listless apathy which may change to eagerness only when it is too late," she continued.

"While visiting the homes for the purpose of registration, I called on about five hundred persons and out of that number registered three hundred. These and again I was turned away from the doors by the women who said, 'I do not vote.' When asked why they did not, the answer usually came back, 'Because I do not think it is a woman's duty.'"

"Sometimes the excuse was that the women were not interested and sometimes they declared that it might ruin an election day."

"Sometimes the women urged me to come in so they might register—and usually when they wanted to vote it was not for some one, but against some one."

"There were, however, exceptions, of course, but in the precincts in which I was engaged the women were not as anxious to take advantage of their right as they might have been."—From the Los Angeles Express.

PROSPERITY IS EVIDENCED ALL THROUGH JAPAN

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

TOKIO, March 2.—Never in her history has Japan met with such a period of material prosperity as today. This is entirely due to the war. The entire allies have been buying great quantities of war supplies since the beginning of the conflict and more orders are being placed constantly. Money is literally pouring into the country in such quantities that there is actually a plethora of it. Money has become so cheap that bankers have begun to complain.

The first great call upon Japan has been made and will continue to be made by Russia. The exports to Russia have realized several hundred millions yen. They include not alone military equipment and supplies such as guns, rifles and ammunition, but huge quantities of cloth, many hundred thousands of pairs of boots, leather caps, pouches, sashes, food products and medical supplies. Even rice is exported to Russia in large quantities for wounded soldiers and of the medical exporting a notable item is that of bedding.

Another great channel in which Japan is finding prosperity is through her shipping. Her big merchant marine is not only transporting supplies for the entire powers but so far as the present is concerned has practically taken over at an immense profit the sea transportation which is held in check of peace by the vessels of Great Britain. Freight charges to all points including the United States have soared and Japanese shipping companies have recently petitioned the department of communications to sanction a further increase in tariffs.

France is at present seeking either to charter or purchase ten or a dozen steamships for suitable vessels are scarce. The prices are almost limitless in their escalation. The extent to which steamers have risen in value may be indicated by a recent incident at Kobe. The owners of a steamship in charter for which had just expired who had been receiving about \$3,000 a month for their vessel received an offer of charter at the rate of \$37,000 per month. The extraordinary demand for hulls is inducing Japanese shipyards to work day and night but they cannot hope to approach the demand.

The year 1915 and exceptional in Japanese trade but this year is expected to prove still more remarkable. Last year the total exports amounted to about \$2,500,000,000 and the imports to about \$2,500,000,000. The total trade was \$5,000,000,000. Compared with the preceding year the figures show an increase of about \$5,000,000,000 on exports and a decrease of \$3,500,000,000 on imports. Whereas in 1914 imports exceeded exports by \$2,217,000, the balance of trade last year was in favor of exports of about \$84,000,000. Anything approaching such a large excess of exports is unprecedented in the annals of foreign trade in Japan. By glancing over the trade returns for the last two years, it will be found that with the exception of 1906 and 1909 when exports were greatly reduced imports were in excess by \$2,100,000 and by \$2,450,000 respectively, the balance of trade for the remaining eight years shows an excess of imports ranging from \$2,317,000 to \$48,485,000. In 1914 the outbreak of the war diminished the volume of trade, especially that of imports. This exception the fact that in that year the excess of imports over exports amounted to only \$2,317,000 as compared with \$48,485,000 recorded for 1915 and with \$46,900,000 for 1914.

With the continuation of the war last year imports still further diminished while a remarkable increase was noted in the export trade. The markets in India, South America, and other places previously taking German and



\$15.00 SUIT HOUSE
11-13 E. Adams St.

Classy Spring Suits

Wolf's \$15 values cannot be equalled. The season's latest patterns have just arrived.

Special Announcement

We have closed a contract with Chicago's largest Woolen Mills and we are now their sole representative in Arizona for all Wool Tailor-made Suits, made to your measure for \$15.00. Guaranteed \$25 values. These are eastern prices that you are now able to get in Phoenix. Watch our windows for the greatest woolen display in the most beautiful patterns and your choice for any of these made to your measure for

\$15.00

WOLF and WOLF

Leonard Wolf, Pro.
Hotel Adams Opp. us

BIG BUILDING FOR STUDEBAKER AGENT

New Home of Harmon Motor Co.—Construction Begins on Edifice Next Monday

Construction starts Monday on the new home of the Studebaker agency, it was announced yesterday by the Harmon Motor company. L. A. Amara, the contractor, has taken charge of the corner at First street and Monroe, where excavation work has been completed, and on Monday morning, will begin the erection of one of the handsomest garages in the city.

The building is to be 150 by 135 feet. Modern fire proof construction materials will be used. A whole plate glass front will be installed, so as to give eye-appeal to the show-rooms.

The building will be of pressed brick, one story high, but so founded that another of several stories may be added later.

DRY LEADER LEAVES—A. B. Zieckman, a leader of the temporary forces who attended the federation meeting here this week, left last night for his headquarters in El Paso. He predicts a vigorous campaign against bootlegging in Cochise county, when prohibition forces there get things organized.

R-W PARTY SEES VALLEY BY MOTOR

Raymond-Whitcomb tourists who arrived over the Apache trail yesterday were entertained before their departure over the Southern Pacific, by a motor excursion about the valley, following out the plan of entertainment offered by the chamber of commerce for all such parties.

Gas. Sol. E. A. Trivino and Dwight B. Heard supplied the automobiles for the party.

Hire a little salesman at The Republican office. A want Ad will see more customers than you can.

J. C. GIBBS

Candidate for City Commissioner

I am a business man and if nominated and elected will give the city a business administration.

George U. Young

Candidate for Reelection as

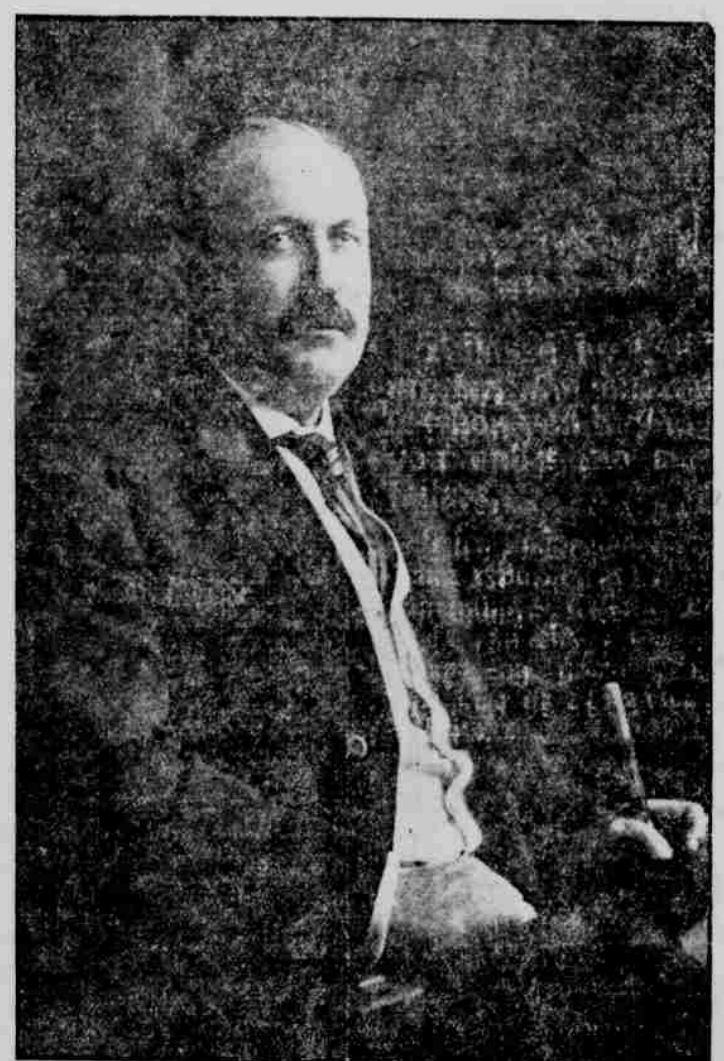
MAYOR

My Record as Mayor

Secured the following:
A public Rest Room
Public Drinking Fountains
A Municipal Band Stand
Reduction of city taxes from \$1.00 to 85c.
Removal of Merchants Occupation Tax.

If Reelected I Stand for

Municipal Light and Gas Plant
Better streets and a cleaner city.
Commencing the proper procedure that will make the city assume the burden of street paving instead of forcing a mortgage upon individual property holders.
A further reduction of the tax rate from twenty to thirty cents.
A Municipal Slaughter House
If supported by the vote of at least 2 commissioners a sweeping reduction in the overhead charges of the city expense account.



Relieves itching almost instantly

Resinol Ointment, with Resinol Soap, usually stops itching at once. It quickly and easily treats most cases of eczema, rash or similar distressing skin or scalp eruptions, not due to serious internal conditions. Physicians have prescribed Resinol Ointment regularly for over twenty years, so you need not hesitate to use it freely.

Every drugist carries Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. Trial free. Dept. 5-M, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Most people find Resinol Ointment sticks because it cools and refreshes the face, while ointments for aching, itching, and drying it.



Resinol